

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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## McGovern calls down Ag. Sec. Earl L. Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern sailed administration farm policy Monday in a long-distance exchange with secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. It centered on McGovern's charge the administration acted to the benefit of big grain corporations by withholding from farmers and the public details of an agreement to sell wheat to the Soviet Union.

"Again I call for retraction of the old-faced lie he stated," Butz said at a news conference, his second on the McGovern assertion.

"I may be a little bit bald, but I'm not liar," said McGovern, campaigning at a farm festival in Vernon Center, Minn. McGovern said the administration response indicated he hit "a real sore point" with his wheat-deal assertion. He said he intends to press his contention the administration showed special-interest favoritism which permitted big grain exporters to buy up wheat before public word of the size of the contemplated Soviet sales led to increased prices.

Butz said repetition of the allegation would lead him to conclude McGovern's personal and political motives are to undercut this sale and our efforts to improve East-West relations.

"At Vernon Center, McGovern told about 3,000 people if he is elected, he will act 'to stop the takeover of American agriculture by absentee corporations and Fifth Avenue farmers.' In Los Angeles, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts urged McGovern's election, asserting under President Nixon, 'the doors of the White House are bolted tight against the American workingman.'"

Kennedy was joining McGovern in Minneapolis to spend three days campaigning with the nominee.

At the White House, the President received a Los Angeles labor leader, Joe Silva, secretary-treasurer of a retail-clocks local, to thank him for campaign support.

The Democratic Party filed a new complaint and raised to \$3 million the damages it seeks in a civil suit against Republicans it accuses of responsibility for the June 17 break-in, and alleged telephone bugging at Democratic headquarters.

A district court judge rejected the filing on a technicality which is expected to be cleared up and the complaint be re-filed Tuesday.

In the amended complaint, the Democrats asserted Maurice H. Stans, Nixon's chief campaign fund-raiser, and another campaign finance official, supplied \$114,000 in political donations to finance "the activities of the espionage squad" which broke into the Democratic National Committee headquarters.



Weekend political rallies brought out candidates from both parties. Above: Robert K. Wolthus, republican candidate for the U.S.

House talks with supporters. Below: Calvin Rampton is greeted enthusiastically by young friends.



## Primary votes to be cast today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters, including a block of newly enfranchised young people, will cast ballots Tuesday in the state primary, highlighted by a Republican congressional race in which the incumbent supports President Nixon's foreign policies, while the other says they're too liberal.

Voter turnout could run heavy, according to some state officials, if the youth vote turns out for the first time. The voting system in Utah will supply voters with a single paper ballot, and voters are allowed to cross party lines.

Polls throughout the state will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The key battle is in the GOP for the 2nd District nomination. Incumbent Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, seeking his fifth term in the U.S. House, faced experienced campaigner Mark E. Anderson, a Salt Lake City insurance broker who ran unsuccessfully against Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, in 1968.

Lloyd has been criticized as a rubber stamp of the Nixon administration by his primary opponent. He supports Nixon's policies in Vietnam and in Communist countries.

Lloyd has said the free world and Communist world cannot mix, but both systems exist and will likely continue to exist.

He said armament reduction treaties are a proper test of whether "we are prepared to find peaceful methods of ending international disputes."

Anderson, however, says Nixon creating greater peace-time deficits is creating inflation. He said wages and price controls won't stop inflation, if deficit spending should be opposed.

He feels extending credit and assistance to Communist countries should be stopped. He feels Nixon is "financing Anti-American governments who are the enemy in Vietnam."

Lloyd has said he is worried about possible crossover of votes if Democrats who have only one state or primary, state auditor. Other Democrats were nominated during the sur convention.

Lloyd feels a heavy crossover would help Anderson but could damage chances for a fifth term.

Other top races in the GOP in secretary of state, state auditor and treasurer. In the 1st District race for U.S. House, Robert K. Wolthuis challenged by Joe H. Ferguson. Wolthuis supports most of Nixon's policies while Ferguson, an airline captain active in the local John Birch Society, candidates for governor in both were picked in state conventions.

## Faculty foes fight . . . for votes

# Profes seek senate seat

Usually BYU faculty members are united on just about everything. In this case, however, two are in opposition.

Dean C. Christensen, incumbent, and Karl N. Snow Jr., are competing for the Republican nomination in the 16th State Senatorial district.

Senator Christensen was elected in 1970 to a four-year term. Reappointment of his district resulted in his running again this year. In an interview yesterday, Christensen expressed surprise that under these conditions he would be challenged in the primary.

Karl N. Snow, who opposes him, is making his first bid for elective office. He is the director of the Institute of Government Service on campus, and has taught at BYU for six years. He served as Utah's first state legislative analyst from 1966-1970, and he has authored several bills designed to improve the overall efficiency of state government.

Snow said he entered the primary race after being "encouraged by many people who are disillusioned by the incumbent's voting record." He views Christensen as one who is "on the outs with his party and the Governor." Snow added that Senator Christensen has often been one of the only dissenting votes on pieces of legislation that

have been passed, and that Christensen "hasn't represented the people of Provo."

If elected, Snow hopes to reorganize the state government, in order to achieve the maximum return on tax dollars. He is also interested in overhauling the state tax structure. This would be done, he said, by bringing the state income tax into line with the Federal Income Tax, and by eliminating the state-wide property tax levy. Snow believes this would leave property taxes as an exclusive source of revenue for local governments.

## McGovern sends close aide to Provo, BYU

Sue Rowan, daughter of Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern, and her husband Jim Rowan, will visit the BYU campus next Tuesday, from noon to 3 p.m., according to Democratic headquarters in Provo.

A headquarters spokesman said that there was no itinerary at this time, but plans were in progress for a speaking session on the campus during their stay.

He has also attacked Senator Christensen as being "The fourth most liberal spender in the Senate." He feels that many fiscal programs could be better managed with less cost to the taxpayer.

Defending his performance against Snow's attacks, Senator Christensen pointed to active record in many areas of service. He served two terms in the State House of Representatives before entering the Senate, and currently chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee. Christensen is also a member of the committees on appropriations, social services, natural resources, and taxation and revenue. The senator is a member of the Department of Education at BYU and serves as liaison between BYU and public schools. He has been on the faculty since 1957.

As a basic philosophy, Christensen says he stands for "putting out more and better services for the people." He is interested in better law enforcement, rehabilitation of prisoners, and preserving the Provo canyon and river. Christensen serves on the board of the American Fork Training School, and has conducted a Senate investigation of the Utah State Hospital. He has also been active in scouting for many years. Christensen says he would like to keep control of the government on more of a local level and "let the people operate within a democratic framework."

## GOP candidate says Nixon is 'Keynesian'

At least one Utah Republican opposes President Nixon's policies, and he actively campaigned on campus yesterday.

He is Joe Ferguson, candidate for U.S. Congress who is running against Robert Woltus in today's primary for the first congressional district nomination. While Woltus supports most of Nixon's policies, Ferguson accuses the president of becoming a Keynesian since 1968, "which is to declare himself a socialist."

"I am in favor of the promises made by Nixon in 1968 and endorse that platform," Ferguson said. Ferguson's campaign revolves around his fight against inflation.

## Smart strikes candidate

Republican gubernatorial candidate Nicholas Strick's proposed elimination of sales tax of food and drugs in Utah has come under attack from a state authority.

Herb Smart, state finance director, indicated that "a candidate calling for a reduction of this size which would materially affect the state's cities and counties should tell the people where he intends to cut expenditures by this amount, or in the alternative, tell what increases in tax he proposed to make up this sum of money."

He added that "the loss of the tax would cut state revenue by

and his stand for a Constitutional government. He blames irresponsible government spending leading to huge government deficits as the real cause of inflation.

Ferguson declared, "I stand for the Constitution of the United States," and regards socialism, practiced in the United States according to him, as Constitutionalism (CS) "dire opposite."

Ferguson distributed books, *None Dear Call Conspiracy* by Gary Allen, *The Naked Capitalist* by Cl. Skousen, and *BYU professor religion*, as part of his campaign literature.

\$23 million and reduce revenue which goes to cities and counties under the optional sales tax by approximately \$3 million.



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## November elections open to students

Any student who is eligible to vote can vote in the federal elections in November locally.

According to Utah County Clerk William Hush, "out-of-state" students have the prerogative of making application to the county clerk's office to vote in Provo for president and vice-president only.

Applications must be made prior to Oct. 7.

These separate ballots are counted in Utah, but a copy is sent to the student's home state so he cannot vote there, too.

A student does have the option of registering and voting absentee in his home state, in which case he would be able to vote for local candidates there. He may register in Utah and vote the full ballot here if he meets the qualifications, according to Hush.

Utah's six-month state and 60-day county residency requirements are not in effect, he said, due to a suit challenging them now before federal judges. Hush's office has fallen back on the general guidelines pending new criteria for residency from the legislature or the courts.

For a student to register in Utah, the clerk's office checks to see whether he has a valid Utah driver's license, or determines the location of his source of income, his parents' residency and whether they claim him as a dependent on their tax return.

But, "something more will have to be defined," Hush admitted.

For the present, students wishing to register in Utah should make application on Oct. 14, 17, or 31, days set aside for that purpose.

## Daily Universe

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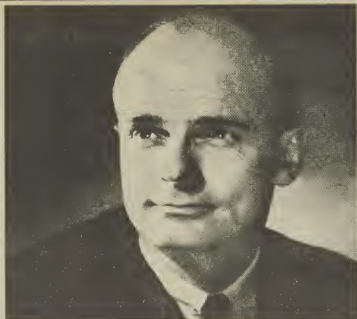
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## Nurses on wheels learn empathy

BYU NEWS BUREAU—Nursing students quickly learn that there are some things which can't be fully appreciated from books.

A requirement of the BYU College of Nursing program is "Assignment Wheels," which demands that each nursing student spend some time in a wheelchair as part of her learning experience.

This idea was first instituted by Lana Brown, past director of the Rehabilitation Nursing Team at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and present director of the Nursing Resource Center for the BYU College of Nursing. In 1966 Miss Brown contracted epidemic multiple sclerosis which confined her to a wheelchair for periods over the following two years.

Upon graduating as a registered nurse in 1963, she worked and later taught at the LDS Hospital, and joined the BYU faculty in 1969.

To help students realize the Cards available

for name change

Students who recently changed their addresses or phone numbers or reported them incorrectly at registration can still get their name and address printed correctly in the Student Directory.

Corrections may be made until tomorrow. Tables with correction cards are located in the Step Down Lounge areas of the ELWC, JKC, JSB and SFLC.

These cards are only for the students who had incorrect information on their local address card in the registration packet.

To make a correction, a student must fill in his name, social security number and correction on the card.

Four thousand students have turned in correction cards, and according to Ben Connor, head of the Student Directory, and another 4,000 cards will be turned in before tomorrow.

Advertising has increased 40 per cent over last year. Connor feels more student information will be included in the student directory, making them 40 per cent bigger and better.

Student directories will be available the last week in September or the first week in October, said Connor.

altered self-image which accompanies the handicapped, the girls are given a list of procedures which must be accomplished on wheels, including all the activities of daily living. They must spend half a day in a wheelchair with a classmate nearby to help in case of accident or danger.

Regardless of how difficult or awkward, they must open doors, attend classes, get lunch in the cafeteria, move around in the small space of restrooms, negotiate the ramps into buildings and use the elevators.

The cards then submit a report

on their experience, relating the emotions they encountered as well as insights into the practical aspects of wheelchair manipulation.

### ISRAELI EATING HABITS

NEW YORK (AP)—In Israel several large companies feel there is a place for frozen convenience foods, even though the nation prefers fresh produce which is readily available. Plans have been made to open several frozen food processing plants in the near future, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

## Shape up or ship out

### Registration halts violators

"You can cut your own in a room down the hall and to your left, or you can go to a professional. Either way, we'll hold your packet right here until you get back."

These words were familiar to students who were stopped at registration for violating dress and grooming standards.

The student wishing to cut his own hair, mustache, or beard, was taken to a room, where there were a few pair of scissors and a razor. There they could wait in line to

become an accepted member of the student body.

Students fitting into the dress standard violation category registration numbered 520 this year.

The Student Life committee headed by Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of student life, handled "tagging" this year.

"We want the students to know that we are not preaching to them because they have committed a moral offense. We are interested in they keep the rules of the University," said Curtis.

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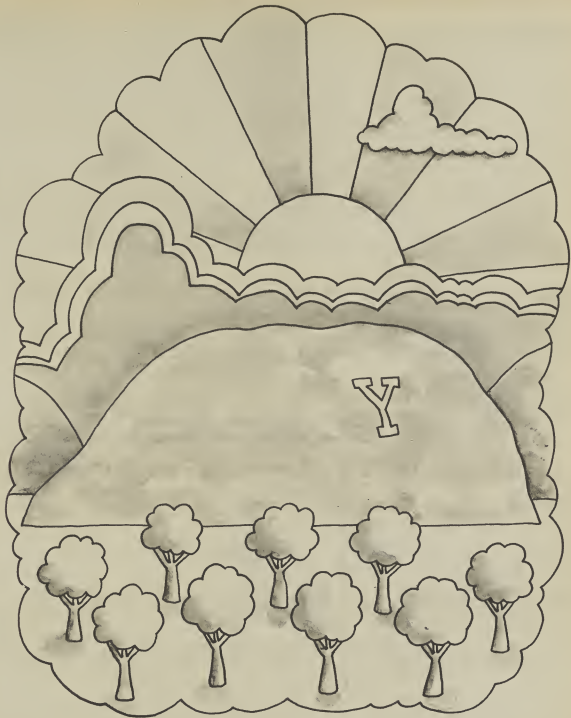
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# editorial

## Summer fun, anytime

Pack up the ski and head to the mountains for your annual three-month vacation. It's possible under the newly instituted semester system at BYU where students get the option of picking their semesters of study. And it could be trendy.

Across the nation, according to magazine and newspaper accounts, there seems to be a definite trend toward winter vacations. Why, indeed, should the primary period of relaxation be dictated by the calendar, specifically the warmer months?

Armed with mobility, lightweight clothing and a technology which makes such things possible as central heating in a Pocomo cabin, men and women are less likely to be held captive by the cold, hibernating long months between vacations.

Having tasted the exhilarating joy of a winter sport followed by a warm fire and welcome hot drinks, some folks ask: Why not a standard period for winter vacations when more people can get away? The answer, however, is a bit more complex than fastening skis to an automobile.

Two plans currently are discussed as alternatives to the present vacation period of June, July and August. One involves a two-month vacation period in July and August and a second period in December and January. Still another would make mid-December to mid-January and July to mid-October the recognized vacation times.

Years ago, the winter term in rural schools was designed for older children and the summer term for young children. This met the needs of the rural economy when the older child's labor was needed on the farms.

In early city schools, the year-round, or 11-month operation of schools was common. But even the concept of year-round schools now widely discussed, with 45 days of school and 15 days vacation, would not fit into the alternate vacation proposals.

Some parents, moreover, believe summer activities provide the best vacation for children, a kind of extension of formal education. And, realistically, a winter vacation when weather can prohibit outdoor play for younger children, could be a problem.

Change, if it comes to a larger extent, will probably start at the college level—like BYU—where the academic year allows more variation. For example, is to prevent other colleges from adopting a standard period for a longer winter vacation, if economically feasible?

## Community responsibility

BYU students often make the mistake of forgetting they are still a part of Provo.

Those particular thousands who occupy houses and rooms in the community especially need to be reminded of this. And along with this reminder comes the responsibility of being a good neighbor and member of the Provo community. What can you do to accomplish this? Possibly 250 Provo men and youth were asked this question in a recent church gathering. They put their answers in writing.

"Improve and beautify my own home and yard." This was the most frequent response. And it's a good one. Beautiful cities result from the kind of civic pride which prompts individual citizens to clean up and beautify their own property.

Another reply echoed and re-echoed was individual responsibility to get involved—to help mold community policies, to learn the issues and to get out and vote on them.

Here is a listing of some of the many suggestions taken from the slips filled out within the group mentioned above.

Obeys all laws, be more active in civic affairs. Beautify and paint your own home. Keep the premises tidy. Support the efforts of the beautification committee. Support good men and women at the polls.

Be a good neighbor. Learn to give instead of receive. Join a neighborhood action group. Take pride in the city and tell others about it. Encourage policemen and back up their efforts to enforce the law.

Volunteer for service to the Red Cross and other volunteer groups. Don't litter. Be a courteous driver. Help teach other youth to get involved. Minimize pollution by keeping cars mechanically sound.

Keep animals off others' property. Get rid of old cars. Help keep Utah green. Work for more quality parks and take care of the ones that exist already. Keep shrubs away from walkways. Welcome newcomers. Treat visitors courteously. Be active in the church and help underprivileged children.

Give back the things you've borrowed. Live your religion. Wash the car regularly. Pick up trash on streets and sidewalks even though you didn't put it there. Clean up vacant lots. Help widows.

Mind your own business. Reduce noise level. Don't shop on Sundays. Promote patriotism by example. Create peace in your home. Support the United Fund. And insist the mayor and city commission enforce laws requiring individual home owners to clean up their premises.

If you heed all these suggestions—and we believe that many do—then you probably claim the title of first-class citizen. And don't think because of student status you may be waived from doing any or all of these things. The sign above the Wasatch School auditorium says, "Today's good students make tomorrow's good citizens." Let's make today's good students today's good citizens.

## Romance gone

## Last trump for biblical baseball

A baseball game in Midland, Tex., was suspended not long ago when the playing field and the grandstand were invaded by grasshoppers.

With the characteristic restraint of this age of sportswriting, the United Press International sports desk did not refer to the event as "a plague of locusts?"

A decline of romantic sports-writing is profound.

While there are millions of

Notre Dame fans who know the names of the Four Horsemen, Layden, Crowley, Miller and Struble—what if, how many remember the Four Horsemen were also fire, flood, famine and plague, and not just a quartet from the U.S. Cavalry, or slightly more than half of The Magnificent Seven?

Modern baseball writers, and modern fans, do not think in terms of the Book of Revelations,

or much else of the potent literary symbolism a Grantland Rice would use.

Grantland Rice, raised in the Bible Belt, writing whole eight-column sports pages ungendered from the terse box scores and brief paragraphs of the Western Union tickers, harnessed similes and metaphors and leads, used the language of power and majesty because he thought he was living in an age of giants.

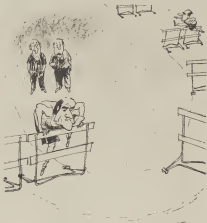
When Notre Dame swept down on Army at West Point, he naturally, unaffectedly, reached into the Bible to describe the devastation wreaked upon the Catholics.

But today, the best of baseball writers tend to the psychological, the topical.

The last Biblical Reference to baseball that I remember was a simple reference in the Boston Globe to (Gerry) Moses leading the Red Sox to victory.

Grantland Rice would have said, "Moses struck the unyielding green wall with a three-bagger as dusk settled over Boston, and the crystal spring of victory rushed forth to quench the thirst for triumph of 25,004 fans."

Now that's baseball writing. So let's have some rhetoric home runs instead of grounders—something more timely than the last James Taylor ballad, or the latest Alka-Seltzer commercial.



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Photo by Van Frances

## Carnival festivities

More than 8,000 people attended the annual ASBYU-sponsored Club Carnival Friday and Saturday nights. Mike Stevens, vice president of organizations, reports that "ASBYU, alone, sold 3,000 tickets for the rides we sponsored." Forty-four clubs took part in the activities this year.

Block seating lists for this Saturday's football game will be due tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the receptionist's desk, fourth floor ELWC, according to Athletic's Office Officials.

All BYU branches and approved clubs are eligible for block seating. Lists must include the name of the branch or club, the name and phone number of the person responsible and the total number of tickets requested. They should be alphabetized, last name first,

## Block seating due Tuesday

typed, double spaced and list student numbers following every name. No more than two tickets may be requested per person.

Season card-stunt passes are on sale today through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. They may be obtained at the third floor ticket

office, ELWC. Two passes may be purchased with each full-time activity card, for \$1 each, stressed the officials.

Guest passes will be available at the Marriott Center Ticket office for those who are not full-time students. The price is \$3 for college-age and over, and \$1 for those younger.

Block seating and card stunt section tickets will be picked up on Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

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MAKE CORRECTIONS ONLY IF THE INFO. IN YOUR PACKET WAS INCORRECT OR UNKNOWN AT REGISTRATION.

## Activities

### DEVOTIONAL

Elder Paul H. Dunn will speak during devotional today in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

### "DO NOT FOLD"

A mystery-comedy, "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Maltreat" will play today in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 1:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

### VARSITY THEATER

"Marooned," starring Gergory Peck and David Janssen, will be featured this week in the Varsity Theater. For show times and other campus activities, call 375-3311.

### POLITICAL FILM

A film, "Who Really Controls Our Foreign Affairs," will be shown today at noon in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC. The film



**SIMULTANEOUS CHESS** was played Friday and Saturday nights at the Club Carnival. John Wise (left) won 29 games, lost seven and drew two. The BYU Chess Club has scheduled a chess tournament beginning Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

explains the operations of a powerful behind-the-scenes group in Washington called the Council on Foreign Relations.

## Funds set for council's aim of increased college activities

The 1972 College Council not only has a new name, but also new authority—\$25,000 worth.

Known for the past two years as departmentalization, the College Council consists of student representatives from each of BYU's 13 colleges who will meet weekly with ASBYU Academics Vice President John Bard to discuss allotment of \$25,000 in student body funds.

Any student groups or faculty members requiring funds for departmental or college level activities may request appropriations by petitioning the Council. Names of council members will be published in the student directory.

According to ASBYU President

Bill Filmore, departmentalization was originally the replacement of the old system of class government. Due to BYU's "shifting population," the class government system was changed two years ago to function under the campus departments, he said.

This year the group has been renamed and reorganized to function under the colleges instead of departments because it "never reached the full potential as it should have," said Filmore.

## Six named outstanding

Three BYU Indians, one coed and two counselors have been selected to receive "The Outstanding Young Women and Men of America Awards."

Those receiving certificates for extraordinary "accomplishments in working to make their communities better places to live" were former Miss Indian America, Nora Begay, along with John Maestas and John Rauer Jr., both attached to the Department of Indian Education.

All three will have their names printed along with a record of their personal achievements in the awards volumes, *Outstanding Women of America*, and *Outstanding Men of America*. The volumes are scanned by perspective employers and are also used as personal references.

Miss Begay represented BYU as Miss Indian BYU, 1970-71 and as Miss Indian America, 1971-72. She currently works as a personal counselor for the Department of Indian Education.

"I enjoy helping people with their problems, and I like to help make the non-Indian aware of what the Indian is capable of," said Miss Begay.

## Center needs counselors

The BYU Personal Development Center, ASB-273, is initiating a volunteer assistant counseling program beginning the latter part of September.

Students interested in becoming involved in this volunteer program are asked to contact the Personal Development Center, ext. 2804 or 2061.

The program, which will continue throughout the academic year, is designed to train and use community members and BYU students to assist professional counselors at the Personal Development Center.

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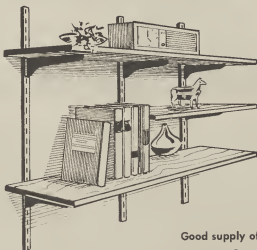


### Gliding Classes

1. Ground school
2. Pre-flight to solo
3. Solo to license

See the Glider and Power Aircraft display all day Wednesday and Thursday, followed by FLIGHT NIGHT Thursday evening in 115 JKB at 7:30 p.m., where there will be films followed by a question and answer period.

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5/8x12-5' Shelves	\$1.20	5/8x12-10' Shelves	\$2.40

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Curriculum changes

# Students have voice

By MIKE GYGI  
Universe Staff Writer

Students have an opportunity to sound their voice in a possible instruction of the curriculum. This has been made possible by a group called the Academics Evaluation Committee, which was formed a year ago, and is receiving emphasis this year.

THE GROUP consists of 11 students, a faculty member, President Oaks. The purpose of the group is to look at the curriculum as it is now, discuss possible refinements and have them accepted by the administration and faculty.

The group had its first meeting Monday to define its purposes and set goals for the upcoming year. Bill Filmore, ASBYU president, set forth the committee's aims.

They are an idea group, not a legislature. There is no real power over anybody's head, yet influence they have is of great value. The group is investigative and reporting, they are an administrative body and are a sounding board.

John Bard, the Academics vice president, will be managing director of the organization with the Lloyd as secretary. This is the second year of the program, with the extension of library as one of the results of last year's program.

According to President Oaks, there are four levels of review of academic offering. They include a review of all degrees, an amending of the curriculum, a review of general education requirements and a study of all majors.

In reference to a review of all degrees, President Oaks said the committee will have a report of all those awarded degrees and will be able to determine how to modify them and award more to students deserving them.

Oaks said there seems to be a problem with course sections and how many courses are offered. There are not enough sections of courses required for majors, and the electives may not really be relevant.

He said reviewing General Education requirement would be tough because one cannot just do away with certain requirements.

There is a new urge for students to wait before choosing majors because the five-year students are costing the school 42 million extra, Oaks continued. He said majors are not necessary for certain undergraduate work.

DR. JOHN Gardner of the Physics Dept. is also on the committee. He said, "Curriculum improvement is the main objective rather than cutting."

The committee is going to look at every course, talk with teachers and discuss the objectives. They hope to find which courses overlap and are undesirable and get rid of them, he said.

There is also talk of a possible Bachelor of University Studies degree, where a student selects his own curriculum and his own special emphasis according to the committee.

A three-man committee is assigned to each college and plans are progressing to make graduation in three years possible.

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## ASBYU

## FOOTBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION POLICY

## FALL 1972

## I. We serve FULL-TIME STUDENTS ONLY.

This means only a full-time student may be listed on a block seating list. Spouses, faculty, and those with guest passes may go to the game with a full-time student, but cannot get tickets and will not enter the game without that full-time student.

## II. There are three ways to obtain tickets to football games:

## A. BLOCK SEATING

1. Only BYU L.D.S. Branches and those clubs approved by the Organizations Office will be eligible for block seating.
2. Clubs not belonging to BYU Branches or approved clubs have the alternative of signing a GENERAL BLOCK SEATING LIST on the 4th floor ELWC at the Receptionist's Desk, before deadline date and time below.
3. Deadline for submitting block seating lists will normally be due Monday preceding each game at 5 p.m. on the 4th floor ELWC at the Receptionist's Desk.

EXCEPTION: Block seating lists for the FIRST game (September 16) will be due WEDNESDAY, September 13, at 5 p.m. on the 4th floor ELWC, at the Receptionist's Desk.

## 4. All lists must meet the following requirements:

- a. List the name of the branch or club clearly at the top of the page.
- b. List the name and phone number of the club or branch representative (person responsible for the list) at the top of the page.
- c. Be typed.
- d. Be double spaced.
- e. Be alphabetized.
- f. List last name first
- g. List student number following every name.
- h. Request no more than two tickets per person.
- i. Put total number of tickets requested at top of page in circle.

## 5. Any block seating list not meeting all of the above requirements will be rejected.

## 6. DUPLICATION OF NUMBERS

Spot checks will be made to insure that names and student numbers are not duplicated on lists.

Any duplication will result in removal of the violator's name(s) and number from the lists AND removal of the name of the club or branch representatives involved. It is therefore the responsibility of club and branch representatives to insure the honesty of their members.

NOTE: SPOUSES should be aware that spouse cards bear the same student numbers as original cards, therefore not the spouse's name but only the full-time student's name can be listed.

## 7. ATTENTION: The Athletics Office strongly urges that lists bear only the names of those planning to go to the game. Any list found padded will be cut extensively on all further requests for block seating.

## 8. PICKUP: See instructions below.

## B. CARD STUNT SECTION

1. The best seats are in the card stunt section.
2. Card stunt section seats will be available only to those who have purchased card stunt passes.
  - a. Card stunt passes are on sale Tuesday through Friday, September 12-15, 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the ticket office, 3rd floor ELWC, for \$1.00 each.
  - b. Two card stunt passes may be purchased per full-time student activity card.

## 3. NOTE: All persons sitting in the card stunt section must wear white shirts or white blouses to the game.

## 4. PICKUP: One full-time student body card will be good for two passes, \$1.00 each, but you cannot receive tickets or enter the game without two passes AND:

- a. Two full-time student cards OR
- b. One full-time student card and a faculty-staff or spouse card OR
- c. One full-time student card and a guest pass.

## C. LINES

1. A limited number of tickets which are slightly better than block seating tickets and also any tickets left over from block seating and stunt card sections will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis on Thursday preceding the game starting at 5:00 p.m. on the third floor of the ELWC unless otherwise specified. See PICKUP instructions below.

## III. PICKUP

- A. Block seating and card stunt tickets are picked up Thursday preceding the game from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the East Ballroom ELWC and leftovers and other tickets are picked up Thursday starting at 5:00 p.m. on the third floor of the ELWC, unless otherwise specified. Any tickets left over from this last pickup will be distributed at the Ticket Office at the Southeast corner of the Stadium, Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

## B. ACTIVITY CARDS

1. An activity card is REQUIRED for every ticket picked up. Thus if you are picking up two tickets, you need two activity cards. (Pictures are also required.)

NOTE: Use of Guest Passes—see below.

## 2. One person may pick up a maximum of two tickets (for which he needs two activity cards).

- a. One of the card (if block seating, the name on the list) must be a full-time student activity card. The second card may be a full-time student activity card, faculty-staff card, a spouse card, or a guest pass in lieu of a card, but not a part-time student activity card.

## IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

## A. GUEST PASSES

1. Any full-time student who wishes to take a person to the game who is not a BYU student or who is only a part-time BYU student may purchase a Guest Pass for this person to be used in lieu of an activity card in picking up the ticket and entering the game so that they may sit together in the student section at the game.
2. Guest passes are on sale Wednesday through Saturday preceding the game at the Marriott Center Ticket Office (North entrance) for \$3.00 for above high school age, \$1.00 for high school age and under. They will be sold from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on a first-come first-served basis. They will also be available Thursday during the regular ticket pickup at the East Ballroom ELWC.

## B. FULL-TIME STUDENTS: Your student body card, with picture, and ticket are always required to enter a game. Using another person's activity card will result in confiscation of the card and denial of entry to the game.

## C. PART-TIME STUDENTS: By University policy, part-time students have no student activity privileges. This means part-time student cards cannot be used for picking up tickets or for entering the game at all. The only way a part-time student can get into the student section at the game is by being the guest of a full-time student, who must buy a Guest Pass for the part-time student, pickup the ticket for him with his own, and accompany him to the game.

guide wishbone

# Lobos look for quarterback

By LEE BENSON  
Universe Sports Editor

**Note:** This is the fifth in a series previewing Western Athletic Conference football teams.

**Albuquerque** — This Monday Feldman begins his fifth year as New Mexico's head football coach, his fourth year as the wishbone offense and his third year without quarterback Rocky Long.

The Lobos lost Long last year graduation and British Columbia in the Canadian Pro game. Many grid critics figured "Rock" was one of the finest legions to ever run the wishbone.

Replacing a blue chip quarterback is hard enough. But replacing a good Wishbone quarterback is even more difficult. Herein lies the largest Lobos problem for 1972.

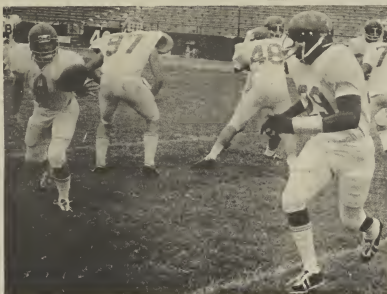
Junior Bruce Boone figures as the best bet to replace Long. He has most game experience of any of the Lobos quarterbacks—two starts.

It's tough to assess how he'll perform until game action," Feldman says.

Bob Johnson, a fine Wishbone quarterback in high school, and dit Dunaway, a good JC wishbone general, give the QB a needed depth.

The Lobos will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's success when they finished second in the WAC with five wins and just one loss—to ASU.

Feldman does have one ace-in-the-hole back in the American nominee Fred Henry, at right halfback, who New Mexico one of the



## Wishbone at work

finest runners in the country. As a junior last year, he rushed for 1,129 yards.

"We lost 27 lettermen from last year," Feldman moans. "We lost both quantity and quality that will be difficult to replace." UNM fields just 12 seniors this fall, with 19 juniors and 29 sophomores.

UNM q-back Bruce Boone (9) pitches to prime Lobo running back, Fred Henry (29) as New Mexico works to keep their Wishbone from breaking this year. The Lobos lost some top offensive personnel from last season's 5-1 second place WAC team. Coach Rudy Feldman faces a rebuilding year.

"Most of the young players we have haven't started shaving yet," Feldman quipped.

The veteran coach hopes to use all the talent he has to produce a winner. "We want to get the top 22 athletes into the 22 positions."

Feldman is sold on the ground-grinding, clock-eating

Daily Universe

## Sports



strong. All-WAC John Urban and 229 pound Ron Kohl form a solid tackle unit.

A key spot for the offense will be without the services of Nate McCall, the seventh best rusher in the WAC last year. Trying to fill the void is an army of untested hopefuls—including Nate's younger brother, Carlos.

Rick Diller is back at fullback. He was the WAC loop's fifth best rusher in 1971. Last year the Lobo's contributed four of the top seven rushers in the conference. Half of that contingent, Diller and Henry, return while Long and McCall have departed.

The UNM coaching staff is concerned about depth, considering they may be forced into using several freshmen in the second unit.

"I believe we can come up with a good football team—one deep," said Feldman.

Keith McDonald will inherit the kicking chores, vacated by Joe Hartshorne who kicked 99 of 102 PATs in his three years at Albuquerque.

The Lobos face their toughest schedule ever, according to Feldman. They open against arch-rival New Mexico State at home Sept. 16. They are slated against other top non-conference foes, including Houston, Iowa State and San Jose State.

Wishbone and indicated the Lobos will continue to operate that way. The offensive front line looks

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New Mexico's Ron Kohl (left) and John Urban square off against each other during a tough practice session.



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## The Day's Dealings

By PAUL DAVY  
Amateur Sports Editor

The final score was not 51-50 but a much closer 3-2.

In any event, the United States lost its first gold medal in basketball since the game was adopted for Olympic play back in 1936.

The 51-50 will go into the record books, and Russia will be taking home the gold medal, but the game was not decided until hours after the final buzzer(s).

IN THE most disputed game in Olympic history, the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) upheld their ruling and gave the game to the Soviet Union. Voting on the dispute were five individuals from five different nations.

One source said the voting went this way: Poland, Hungary and Cuba all voted in favor of the Soviet Union, the two remaining judges, one from Italy and one from Puerto Rico voted for the Yanks.

When this news was revealed to the American team and coaches, more than one voiced his opinion as to why the voting went the way it did.

Kevin Joyce, who helped lead the U.S. back into contention with his great outside shooting ability, put it quite bluntly. "They've been trying to rock the Americans in the Olympics and they've finally done it." He did not elaborate on who "they" might have been.

Hank Iba, who reportedly left Munich "heartbroken" was quoted as saying, "This is a robbery." In reference to the final decision. Coach Iba also left Munich \$370 lighter in his wallet. It was lifted by a pick-pocket during the confusion on the floor.

TO MUDDY up the waters even more, the official scorekeeper in the game, Hans Tenschert, said, "Under FIBA rules, the United States won." And one of the game officials refused to sign the score sheet after the battle because even he wasn't sure as to who won the game.

Enough has been said, both pro and con, as to which team should have been awarded the gold.

If one was to pick out the better team on the floor that night, the Russians would probably gain the nod. They led for all but three seconds of the contest and in a few spots, completely dominated the contest.

But winner is determined, or at least supposed to be, on which team is ahead at the final buzzer. At this point, both teams can claim victory. With all the "red tape" that ensued after the game, perhaps the game should have been played over, but that solution would have been too simple. Besides, if the U.S. had won the game, would they've agreed to a rematch? I think not.

Russia led in total medals with 99. The Americans were second with 94 (compared to the 107 they won in Mexico City). When you consider the medal that was taken away from Rick Demont because of his "drug" habit, and the refusal of the basketball team to accept their silver, this year was indeed a giveaway against the Yanks.

\*\*\*

With all the troubles being found in the Summer Olympics, the job of selling the 1976 Winter Games to the Denver public, the city sponsoring the games, is becoming an increasingly difficult one.

Cost seems to be the major problem facing the city. Opponents point to the '72 games in Japan and the astronomical costs the Japanese might never overcome.

Another touchy point is the deciding of locations for the events. Some of the greatest skiing in the world can be found around Denver, but who is to say which resort gets the Olympics and which resorts are left out.

Finally, after what's happened in Munich, most people aren't even sure they want the '76 Games. I can't blame them.

## Remote appeal chance shelved until February

By BOB JOHNSON  
Associated Press Sports Editor

MUNICH (AP) — The International Olympic Committee left Russia in possession of the basketball gold medal today but opened up a remote chance the U.S. protest could be upheld in February.

The IOC also barred 11 Pakistani field hockey players from the Olympics for life — just as it had American dashmen Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett — for disrespectful behavior on the victory stand.

An IOC spokesman said the United States had been asked for a written statement of its protest

against Russia's 51-50 victory, gained with a basket sunk in extra seconds tacked on by officials at the end of the game.

He said the protest would be studied at the IOC's next meeting at Lausanne, Switzerland, but he added the chance that it would be upheld was remote.

It was the first time in history the United States had lost an Olympic basketball game. The players voted not to accept the silver medal. The Russians and the third-place Cubans showed up for the medal presentation, and the crowd booed when officials bearing the medals stood for a minute or so before the vacant No. 2 podium.

## K-State, Arizona notch wins

The Cougars will begin their grid season Saturday night against a winning Kansas State team with a strong defense. Saturday the Wildcats, playing on their own field, beat Tulsa 21-13 by capitalizing on Hurricane mistakes.

The three K-State touchdowns were initiated by a bad snap, a deflected pass and an interception.

Two future opponents of BYU, Arizona and Utah State, also had winning weekends.

USU came on strong with quarterback "Touchdown" Tony

Adams leading his team to a 49-14 rout over New Mexico State.

Adams erased John Pappas' 3,606 record for most career passing yardage when he connected on 17 of 27 and 245 yards, giving him a total of 3,647.

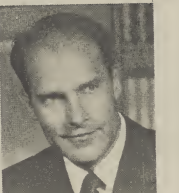
The Aggie defense looked good too, as it converted two interceptions into fourth quarter touchdowns.

Arizona, picked second only to defending WAC champ Arizona State blanked the Kansas City 17-0 in their opening games Saturday night, placing the

Wildcats atop the early WAC

Other football action around the country went as follows:

1. Nebraska, 0-1, lost to Utah 20-17
2. Colorado, 1-0, beat Califo 20-10
3. Ohio State did not play
4. Arkansas, 0-1, lost to Southern Cal 31-10
5. Penn State did not play
6. Oklahoma did not play
8. Alabama, 1-0, beat LSU 35-12
9. Southern California, 1-0, Arkansas 31-10



**Willard Hale GARDNER**  
Republican Candidate for State Representative  
**LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 38**  
(East Central Provo)

### INVITES YOU TO LOOK AT THE RECORD:

#### VERLAN ANDERSEN

#### EDUCATION

Verlan Andersen, incumbent St. Rep., has opposed virtually all bills for updating and modernizing the public school system. Mr. Andersen voted against S.B. 215 providing for state building aid to school districts. He voted no on general appropriations bills providing for funding of public education. The record shows that he voted against 16 of 20 bills designed to strengthen our public schools. This lack of interest in public education is reflected in the fact that Mr. Andersen's own children attend private schools.

#### STATE AFFAIRS:

In the area of state affairs Mr. Andersen has opposed many bills designed to meet the critical needs of our state. He fought S.B. 20 providing for air pollution control; S.B. 106 designed to handle drug and alcohol problems; H.B. 286 to create state parks and acquire land for recreational development; S.B. 203 to increase sewage treatment facilities; and other bills which were designed to modernize state government.

#### SOCIAL LEGISLATION:

In the area of social legislation Mr. Andersen has shown a consistently negative attitude. In 1971 he introduced a bill which would have eliminated within a three year period all public welfare. This was not followed as one might expect by a constructive program to eliminate the need for welfare, but by an apparent indifference to the needs of the handicapped. While I am sure Mr. Andersen is sympathetic with those who stand in true need, it is difficult to understand his negative vote on S.B. 156 and H.B. 221 which would have assisted in the rehabilitation of the blind.

Remember that if you want a choice in the selection of a representative for District # 38 you MUST vote a Republican ballot in the Primary election on Sept. 12th.

#### A VOTE FOR

## WILLARD HALE GARDNER

Is a vote for responsible representation for the next two years

Paid Political Adv. for Citizens for Willard Gardner, Carol Lambert, Chairmen

# Munich games close, full review promised

MUNICH (AP) — The President of the U.S. Olympic Committee promised Monday a full review of America's distressing performance in Munich, the nation's most painful showing in the history of the Games.

"I am disappointed, but not critical," said Clifford H. Buck of Denver, prior to the dawning of the Olympic flame, symbol of the times.

"Medals aren't everything, but I just confess that I thought we could do better. I thought we should be at least even with the Russians in winning golds."

The powerful Soviet Union, flying the Red Banner of the summer and winter, replaced the United States as the champion of the Games by winning 50 gold medals to 33 for the United States and a total of 99 to America's 94.

FOUR YEARS ago at Mexico City the Americans, traditionally the strongest of all teams, led the medal count with 107 to Russia's 11 and produced almost twice as many gold medals, symbols of triumph, 45 to 29.

"Of course, we have been earning everyone that the rest of the world is catching up with us," he said, grey-haired, executive. "Especially East Germany, which was very strong here."

The claxon call of the modern times is "altus, citius, fortius," meaning higher, faster, stronger. For the first time, the Russians were more altus, more citius and more fortius than anybody else. And the proud Yankees accustomed to painting the Olympics arenas red, white and blue and filling the air with the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner"—had to settle for second place.

THE UNITED STATES in the 1972 games was synonymous with naught and confusion. It is Buck's job—and the job of his aids—to lead exactly where the fault lies. The Soviet Union produced the best man in the world, Valery Vorov. It had the highest jumper, Yuri Tarmak. It had the best around athlete, the decathlon

champion, Nikolai Avlov. It had the world's strongest man, Vassili Alexeyev, the super-heavyweight weight-lifter who lifts by the half-tons, not by pounds.

The Soviet Union had the most exciting female personality, 18-year-old Olga Korbut, winner of two gold medals and a silver in women's gymnastics.

The Russians handed the United States its first defeat in history in basketball, a sport invented by a New England professor named Dr. Naasmith and played in every back yard in the land. It was the bitterest pill to swallow.

The United States produced the outstanding male star of the games, swimmer Mark Spitz, winner of an unprecedented seven gold medals. But the water exploits of the 22-year-old Indiana University student from Carmichael, Calif., were swallowed up in more dramatic succeeding developments.

## Soccermen play kickers

BYU's White soccer team, working hard in preparation for the BYU Invitational Sept. 22 and 23, meet the Kickers in Salt Lake City today in Utah Soccer League Play.

Match time is 6 p.m. on the turf at Sunnyside Park, close to the University of Utah campus.

After a successful summer season, Coach Bruno Gerzeli brings his eleven into the match as co-landers in the early Fall Utah League. The Cougars have played just one match, winning easily over the Hellas, 8-0. A scheduled match last Saturday against Alameda was cancelled.

The Cougars will be hosting top collegiate talent at their first Invitational. Visiting teams will be Chico State, a perennial West Coast power, the University of Colorado and the University of Utah.

This year the Cats will be playing opponents in the Utah League and against other universities.

## PRECAUTION DRIVING

According to T. T. Pinder, Utah Safety Council's President, there are two basic reasons for extra precaution when driving in the winter—reduced visibility and inadequate traction.

"Allow more time and slow down when traveling at night and in fog. Drive so you can stop safely in the distance illuminated by your headlights," said Pinder.

He reminded drivers it is their responsibility to keep all windows clear and unobstructed. Likewise, all lights and directional signals must be kept free of snow and road-muck. Windshield wipers must be able to clear away snow, slush and rain. Replace blades that streak. Be sure your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze for the most severe weather that may be encountered.

If your heater-defroster system is not putting out enough heat, have it checked by a competent mechanic.

Clear all windows on the outside completely when you scrape snow off and keep inside glass clean as well, using a clean rag or tissue. Smoke and condensation inside the car can cloud your view at night.

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## Mackey says he's through

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran John Mackey, told he would not be the starting tight end for the Baltimore Colts this season, announced his retirement Monday from professional football.

GENERAL MANAGER Joe Thomas said he had tried without success to make a trade for Mackey before the 30-year-old tight end announced his decision. Thomas said Mackey asked to be traded after being told by coach Don McCafferty Tom Ithell would be the starting tight end for the Colts this season. Mackey, voted the outstanding tight end of the first 50 years of professional football, caught only 10 passes in 1971 for 114 yards and failed to score a touchdown.

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT — DENVER (AP) — The Gentlemen's Driving Club was founded here in 1898. As many as 6,000 people turned out on a Saturday afternoon to watch club members race in City Park.



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# NOTICE

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(Students Invited to Attend Auditions)

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by Wednesday, Sept. 13 by 5:00 p.m.**



# Dateline

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Explosive scripture

A device containing 12 railroad flares resembling dynamite sticks taped to a Bible and attached to a timing mechanism was discovered in the bus depot in downtown Spokane, Wash. yesterday, police said. The device, made to look like a bomb, could not have exploded and had apparently been hidden in a baggage room for some time.

## Yuba City trial begins

Farm-labor contractor Juan Corona goes on trial today charged with slaying 25 itinerant farm workers whose hacked bodies were found in shallow graves along the Feather River last May. Corona has pleaded innocent.

Some 200 witnesses will testify and hundreds of pieces of evidence will be examined. District Atty. G. David Teja admits that much of the evidence is purely circumstantial.

## Boeing contracts to China

The Boeing Company has announced the signing of an agreement to sell 10 jetliners to mainland China, the largest sale of heavy equipment to the Chinese since trade barriers fell earlier this year. The agreement for the sale of Boeing 707's worth about \$150 million was signed after nearly five months of negotiations.

## Kissinger in the Kremlin

Henry Kissinger began meetings with Soviet officials yesterday, but speculation that he would also talk peace with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam collapsed when Tho flew on to Paris. The North Vietnamese said on his arrival in the French capital that he had not seen Kissinger in Moscow, but he did not rule out an early meeting with him in Paris.

## Murder suspects still at large

Five men charged with murdering eight persons during a robbery at the posh Fountain Valley Golf Course in the Virgin Islands are still on the run as police keep a heavy guard on two others jailed in the killings. Small squads of FBI sharpshooters, Virgin Island police and U.S. Marshalls continue chopping through tangled tropical brush surrounding the club in an effort to flush out the suspects.

## Jets demolish North Viet bridge

U.S. jets made some of the most devastating raids in the war against Hanoi and its suburbs Sunday, wrecking North Vietnam's biggest and most important bridge and smashing four military installations covering more than 300 acres, the U.S. Air Force announced yesterday. The news was offset by a report of explosions at a bomb storage dump at Bien Hoa Air Base, near Saigon, which destroyed or damaged 70 South Vietnamese helicopters.

## Actress investigated for treason

Transcripts of remarks attributed to actress Jane Fonda on Hanoi radio quote her as calling President Nixon a liar, suggesting U.S. weapons-makers have a personal death wish, and saying North Vietnam is being bombed by war criminals. Miss Fonda didn't urge servicemen to defect but the broadcast framed questions to them and repeatedly called for a halt to the bombing, according to a 4,800 text obtained from sources close to the House Internal Security Committee. The transcript is being studied by the Justice department.

## Terrorist suspects apprehended

Three Arabs, one a woman, were taken into custody in the past two days while trying to leave Munich by plane. German police announced yesterday as they continued to probe the raid on the Olympic Village. The names of the three had been found in the pockets of five Arab guerrillas killed last week in a gun battle in which the Israeli hostages died.

## Long hairs in high places

Like former President Lyndon B. Johnson, retired Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has let his hair grow. Officials say that his hair which was normally clipped weekly is beginning to hangover his ears. Visitors to the LBJ ranch last month were surprised to find the former president's hair creeping below his collar.

# Olympic flurry termed 'false alarm'

MUNICH (AP) — Police indicated yesterday that they thought a report of shots at the Olympic Village on the eve of the ending of the 10th games was a false alarm.

The police called off their search for a gunman after combining the athletes' residential area all night with dogs. Detectives said they found no spent bullets, no empty cartridge

and no other evidence that any shots had been fired.

Strong police reinforcements were rushed into the village. Sunday night amid fears of another terrorist attack like the one a week ago in which 11 Israelis, five Arabs and one Munich policeman were killed.

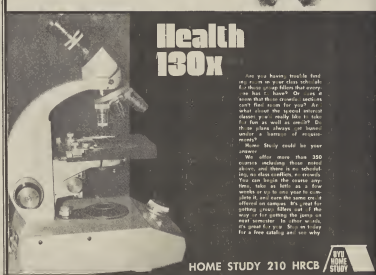
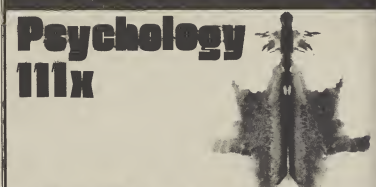
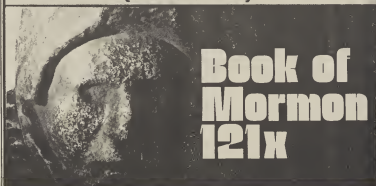
As during Tuesday's tragedy, conflict reports and rumors flooded into the Olympic press

center across the campus from the Olympic Village.

Munich police gave this version of Sunday night's activity. Five shots were fired. A gunman was seen firing from a spiral staircase outside the quarters of the Moroccan team. The gunman was away. No casualties were found.

A police official suggested that it "could have been an empty practical joke."

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## House committee

## Record defense bill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest defense bill since World War II was approved by the House Appropriations Committee yesterday: \$74.6 billion, including most of President Nixon's request for more Indochina war money.

The record bill was cut \$4 billion from the President's requests, including a \$450-million cut of his \$2.8-billion funding request for increased U.S. war operations in Indochina.

The House is scheduled to vote on the bill Thursday.

The committee approved all \$933.5 million asked for more

bombs and ammunition in the wake of Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam and U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam—plus 139 jet fighters, 60 combat helicopters and other hardware.

But the committee rejected dozens of other planes and hundreds of tanks and trucks requested for the war, saying the military had not proved sufficient urgency.

The \$2.8-billion request was to cover newly intensified U.S. war operations through Sept. 30. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has told Congress the extra cost could go to \$5 billion if U.S. operations continue at the present level through the end of the year.

In other major action on the bill, the committee:

—Scrubbed military plans to attract more volunteers by turning KP and other chores over to civilian employees. The committee rejected \$125 million for the program and recommended it be phased out by next April 30 in all services.

—Granted President Nixon's request for full funding of the long-range missile-firing Trident submarine and advanced B1 bomber to keep U.S. nuclearstrike forces modernized while seeking further U.S.—Soviet arms limitation.

—Cut the Air Force request to buy 30 of its new swing-wing F15 jet fighters to 15 until questions about the weight and performance specifications of the engine are dispelled.

The committee attributed its \$101-million cut from the \$426.1-million F15 request to caution, not lack of confidence in the plane.

—Rejected \$190 million for three Boeing 747 jumbo jets to be turned into airborne command posts from which the president would operate in a nuclear war. The committee approved \$53.2 million for one test jumbo jet, saying the present, smaller command-post jets are adequate until advanced communications are coordinated into the 747.

who released copies of the complaint shortly before it was filed in U.S. District Court, said they had no idea who had supplied the bugging details to their attorneys.

The *Washington Post* reported Monday the account came from a man who identified himself as the principal monitor of the telephone taps in operation from late May until June 17.

The *Post* did not identify the individual.

Federal investigators and Republican campaign officials declined comment on the story.

## Demos add to charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic party charged yesterday that two former White House aides and a Republican campaign official made regular visits to a motel listening post from which it said taps on telephones at the Democratic National Committee were monitored.

The allegations were contained in an amended complaint filed in the Democrats' civil damage suit stemming from a break-in last June 17 at the Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building.

Democratic campaign officials,

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